

WICHITA MARKETS.

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the Past 24 Hours Were: 82 Cattle, 231 Hogs, Shipments 82 Cattle, 221 Hogs,

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Fourtent's circus."-Good News. A Horrible Mix.

couldn't have been a happy marriage. Dudley Emerson's poems."

Peculiarities of the Season in Yacht Construction.

ONLY ONE NEW CENTERBOARD.

On It Hangs the Fate of That Class of Vessels-The Beatrix, Barbara and Ilderim, All of Which Are Expected to Make Records for Speed.

(Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association.) J. O. DAVIDSON, Pres. H. O. COOLIDGE V.P. JOHN DERST, Cambler, It certainly seems remarkable in the highest degree that out of the big fleet of racing 46-footers built this season only one should be a centerboard. The national type of yacht has undergone a strange and

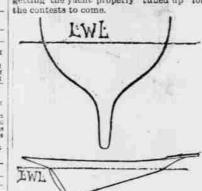
wondrous evolution, and the shallow "skimming dish" of a few years ago has me extinct, like the unicorn LWL

SHEER PLAN AND MIDSHIP SECTION OF THE BEATRIX.

It was only at the last moment that Dr. John Bryant and Mr. Charles A. Prince, of Boston, rushed to the late Mr. Burgess and commissioned him to design for them RAILROAD TIMET ABLES a rather deep and powerful centerboard craft to sail against the squadron of keel 46-footers. After Mr. Burgess had made the drawings they were so delighted and enthusiastic about her lines that they announced to an appreciative press that her name was to be Satan and that she was to be painted a brilliant red. Her owners, however, altered their minds. Perhaps they realized that Satau would be an inappropriate name for a loser and they might have had a prophetic inkling that the Herreshoff boat Gloriana was going to prove a fiyer. At any rate they determined to call her by the saintly name of Beatrix instead of after his satanic majesty, and they also decided that there should be no ruddy tinge in the paint which covered her shape-

> Beatrix was built by Frisble at Salem, Mass. Her dimensions are 63 feet over all; on load water line, 45 ft. 8 in.; extreme beam, 16 ft. 1 in.; beam at load water line, 15 ft. 11 in.; extreme draft, 7 ft. 6 in. Her lead is carried well down on the keel, and the boat has the initial stability which comes from wide beam and a hard bilge. At this writing she has had no thorough test of her power, but the devotees of the centerboard who remember the doings of the old sloop Shadow think Beatrix will prove equally successful.

> She is being sailed by Captain Aubrey Crocker, of cup defending fame, and the amateur advice of John Bryant and Charles getting the yacht properly "tuned up" for



SHEER PLAN AND MIDSHIP SECTION OF THE boat in the three I am attempting to de trict championship. At Detroit, July 17, scribe. On her achievements the fate of they broke the world's half mile tandem the centerboard as a factor in yacht racing hangs. If she proves a winner the center-Columbus, O., has a ladies' bicycle el

board may be given a new lease of life,

Otherwise its speedy extinction seems to

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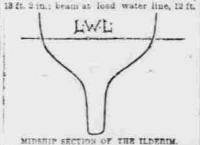
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Atchison and 84 Joseph. his latest views and thus should prove exceptionally fast. She is the parrowest and deepest of all the nine new 46-footers. Her dimensions are: Length over all, 63 ft. 6 in., on the load water line, 45 ft. 10 in.; extreme beam, 12 ft. 11 in.; beam at load water | his goal. line, Il ft. 6 in.; extreme draft, 11 ft. 8 in. She draws more water and has less free board than any of her sisters. Her lines are fine and she has the easy bilge characteristic of all the Fife boats. Her forefoot is much cut away and ber stern post has a sharp rake. Boston experts fear her more than they do Mr. John B. Paine's Alborak, which he designed himself. She carries about 8,300 square feet of canvas, and Mr. Foster, who is quite an able amateur, will

sail her himself in all her races, and will employ no professional talent whatever.

The Ilderim, designed by Mr. Burgess for Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, of New York, is not unlike the Barbara in form, but is wider and draws a foot less water. She seems to lose all his speed. While he says was built at Lawleys, and her dimensions that his arm does not trouble him, it is an are: Length over all, 62 ft. 6 in.; length on load water line, 45 ft. 9 in.; extreme beam,



6 in.; extreme draft, 10 ft. 7 in. Her lines are fine, and it is expected she will do good work. She has been the most backward of any of the class, and perhaps may not be in the best of shape for cup winning this

It will be interesting to see how she will compare with the smart Oweene, Mr. A. B. Turner's boat, which Boston fondly hopes may vanquish Glorians. The races in this class are bound to be highly exciting, and it is a matter of extreme regret that Mr. Burgess did not live to see how the contest came out.

The Cincinnati League club's new out-fielder is William Curtis, late of the Denver club. Curtis is said to have been one of the best batters in the Western associa-

A. J. KENEALY.

Gallantry of a Servant People say that gallantry is going out of ashlon. This is what was written by a "They say Shelby Higgins, of Boston, has asked to be released from his engagement to Miss Barton, of Cincinnati," said Minerva.

"It's time," returned Penelope. "It Well, an African gentleman has been in the habit of bringing me my coffee every Shelby overheard her speaking of Charles morning, and from the depths of my pil low I always addressed him as William. At last one morning, when I was rather more wide awake than usual, I said to

William, it is George; but if it gives you any pleasure to speak to me as William, it makes me more than happy.' Can any body say chivalry is dying out when such an answer as this is received?"—Exchange.

WONDERFUL BRITISH WHEELMEN. The Recent Achievements of Osmond

Ede and Jones. Athletes have been writing progress with a capital P of late. Records have been smashed right and left until the ob-



take a long breath of astonishment and wonder what will be the end, if there ever is one. Bicyclists have kept pace with other athletes, and Englishmen have particularly distinguished them selves. Not long ago M. A. Holbein broke his

own twenty-four

ing 317% miles. Then along came R. L. Ede, who placed to his credit 63 miles and 49 yards in only three hours. The latest astonishing achievement of the British riders is that of F. J. Osmond, who recently gave the mile record a black eye by to-ducing it to the astounding figure of 2 minutes 16 seconds. The best previous record was made last September by the English wonder, Jones, who trundled his silent steed over the mile course in 2:393-5. Then Osmond mounted his wheel again and reduced the hour

bour bicycle record of 289 miles by cover-

record to 23 miles 1,260 yards. Com-pared with Osmond's mile, the best schlevement of that remarkable American rider, Champion W. W. Windle, looks very slow. Windle's top notch mile was covered in 2:25 3-5, but it was done on a hard tired bicycle, whereas Osmond's record was made with a pneumatic, it is said. If the wheelmen keep up their pres-ent assaults upon the record, Maud S, Sunol, Nelson and Stamboul will have become apprehensive for the safety of their trotting laurels.

SPORTING NOTES.

The visit of Lord Hawke's amateur English cricket team to this country the latter part of September will be an interesting event. While in Philadelphia the team will be the guests of the Germantown club. The first games will be played Sept. 25, 26, 28, 30 and Oct. 1 and 2. After these games the team will probably visit New York, Chicago and Toronto.

The summer games of the New Jersey Athletic club are scheduled for Sept. 5. On Sept. 19 will be held the first annual championship meeting of the Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic union. Baltimore is the place.

The Manhattan and New York Athletic clubs each gave \$1,000 to the Frederick Brokaw Memorial Athletic field at Princeton. Brokaw, it will be remembered, was the Princeton baseball player who lost his life while endeavoring to rescue a woman from drowning not long ago.

The nineteenth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oars-men is down for Aug. 18 and 19 at Wash-A novelty in nautical architecture on this side of the water is Pierre Lorillard's

new house boat, now being built at Wil mington, Del. It is much larger than the house boats common on the Thames, England, and will be propelled by steam power. The boat will be 96 feet long and fitted up in luxurious style for a trip up the Indian river and along the Florida

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Banker and Brinker, of Buffalo, have come to the front rapidly of late as a tau-dem team. At Syracuse recently they de-Beatrix is doubtless the most interesting won the one mile tandem New York dis-

> Columbus, O., has a ladies' bicycle club composed of thirty-two members. It is The race meet by the Quaker City wheelmen will be held at Philadelphia, Aug. 29. The Hartford tournament is down for

> ably be smashed at this meeting. The third sunual tournament of the Peoria (Ills.) Bicycle club is booked for Sept. 18 and 19. Ailen W. Sevan, of New Bedford, Mass., is well on his way across the continent on

his bicycle. He has averaged nearly fifty miles a day and will make San Francisco Chairman Dunn, of the L. A. W., has completed the racing board by adding to it W. H. De Graff, of New York, and George O. Street, of Chicago. The board next

meets at the Hartford tournament in Sep-

The trouble with Tim Keefe is the same thing that occurs to many other men who have been in active framess as many years as he has. Tim himself thinks that he will be all right and will be able to pitch as good a game as he ever did. I don't agree with him. He pitches as well as he ever did for about three innings and then be undoubted fact that after an inning or two all the strength seems to have gone out of his arm. Keefe is a royal good fellow and an ognament to baseball, but it begins to look as if his usefulness as a twirier is gone. His release by the New York club was not a surprise. The case of York club was not a surprise. The case of Captain Buck Ewing is similar in many ways. Ewing's shoulder seems to be all right and he says that the injury has done him no lasting harm, but he has not got the strength in his arm and shoulder that ! the strength in his arm and should be had in past years. He can catch and bat as well as he ever did, but his friends Wanted work was a bat able to snap the Radie. ball down to second and third bases as he has done in past seasons. Ewing thinks that his strength will return, and every true lover of baseball hopes so, for no bull player who ever stood behind a but could with that same Buck Ewing. ightning snap shots to the bases have never been equaled and probably never will be.

Louis Harrison has a charming wife who Wanted-to Track Universities and these great interest in his stage work and dress loca but it angusta from the control of the contro takes great interest in his stage work and often suggests additions or changes in his parts which he considers invaluable. Charlie Reed's wife is an enthusiastic theater goer and takes almost complete Wanten and takes almost complete. charge of her husband's business affairs. Mrs. George F. Marion is as good a landscape artist as her husband is an actor, and is sometimes seen on the stage-never, however, in pieces in which her husband does not appear. Mrs. Frederic Bryton is a very devoted wife. The accompanies her busband on all his travels and is in his dressing room during nearly every per-formance in which he takes part. James O'Neil says he owes much of his success to his wife, who cheers and helps him is

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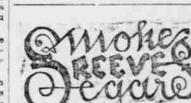
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"Why, of course," said his wife. "She couldn't raise her arms above her headher dress would't let ber, Dresses won't unless they are made for temple or unless

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